#### THE HONOLULU REPUBLICAN. Published Every Morning Except Mon-

day by the Robt, Grieve Publishing Company, Limited.

	TELE	PHON	ES:	
Business Editorial				475

Entered at the Post Office at Hon lulu, H. I., as second-class mail.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per Month, by Carrier..... \$ 75 One Year, by Mail ..... 8 00 Six Months, by Mall ..... 4 90 Three Months, by Mail or Carrier, 2 25

HONOLULU, H. T., JULY 1, 1900.

#### WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

Honolulu will reap the benefits of annexation at a rate hardly dreamed of by her older residents. This is manifest to every keen observer on the Islanda. It is especially noticeable to every man from the States who looks over the conditions existing and knows how interest in Hawaii has been aroused throughout the union. Trade statistics show that the new Territory is remarkably rich, and when one stops to consider that modern civilization in the Islands is less than a century old a realization of the great possibilities gradually unfold themselves.

But greater than the internal ricnes of the new Territory is its commanding position in the commerce of the world. Captain Mahan's saying that the nation which commands the sea commands the commerce of the world is an altruism that all recognize who study history. It is not a new doctrine. ther when she controlled the sea, was mistress of the world's commerce. So in turn was Athens and so in turn Florence and later Frankfort and still later London. For ages the nations of the Occident have been striving for the control of the commerce of the Orient. The nation or city that has commanded the commerce and trade of the Orient or the Indies has commanded the wealth of the world.

This trade has been fought for, has It was the desire to shorten the route to the Indies that led to the discovery trol this trade in recent times that led and to its absorption by England.

the history of America. From a country that rested on her all-sufficiency she was suddenly brought forward as a world power. Suddenly and without warning the United States became a nation to be reckoned with in all the affairs of the world by the great pow-

For years American merchants and manufacturers had been reaching out after foreign trade. Their progress was slow, but with the new position of America in the affairs of the world for eign trade leaned forward with a bound. The flag began to follow the trade. More flag began to follow the trade. More important than that the American flag suddenly took on a new significance. It meant something more than the emblem of a second-rate power. It stood as the emblem of not one of the greatest, but the greatest, nation upon the face of the earth. Not the greatest because all powerful, but great in magnanimity and in unselfishness.

Under the administration of President McKinley domestic trade suddenly became infused with the greatest wave increasing commerce between the States, so, too, ships could not be built fast enough to carry the foreign commerce.

With all this advancement of America came the opening of new markets in the Orient. The Pacific is in its infancy as the greatest sea of commerce of the world. Within two years the ships sailing on it have been doubled. Honolulu lies in the pathway of trade between America and Asia. Already the United States is charting the ocean. laying a path for its vessels to follow. Honolulu is the half-way house.

The next step will be the building of the Nicaragua canal, and it is as certain to be built within the next ten years as the sun is to continue to shine in that period. Then Hawaii, from being the crossroads of the Pacific for trade between the Pacific coast of America and Asia, becomes the stopping place and storehouse for trade from the Atlantic and Gulf States and from Western Europe to Asia and Australia. The sudden transformation of Hawaii and Honolulu when this comes. as come it will, will read like a tale from "The Arabian Nights."

But long before the Nicaragua canal will come the cable connecting Honolulu with the mainland, and with that will come wonderful progress and growth. It will in a flash place Hawali in touch with all the world. It will make the capital city or the Territory one of the great seaports of the world. News of snipping from here will be watched with intense interest, and Honolulu will be mentioned daily lines his communication published in throughout the world, her command- an evening paper yesterday would indi- of these fumes were not belligerent ing position in the Pacific giving her cate that the notorious adventurer was Boers, but defenseless women and chilinternational prominence. All this will coming back to be the Moses of Hawai- dren occupying the rear seats of the come quickly, almost before the people | ian Democracy.

realize it. Looking down the vista of years, it takes no prophet or seer to forecast a wisely in deciding to withdraw cash most marvelous future for this fair prizes for the yacht races and give cups city and for this Territory. Five years instead. No true sportsman wants to hence will see Honolulu a city of dou- compete for cash prizes. They savor ble the present population, and ten | too much of the prize ring.

years in the future will see it quadrupled. Old Honolulu is swiftly passing away. The city must arise to the new responsibilities and new position in the world which annexation has brought

#### THE VICE-PRESIDENCY.

President McKinley is reported to vice-President upon the ticket with him would be a man who would be big enough to fill the Presidential chair. in nominating Theodore Roosevelt for Vice-President, the Republicans selected a man who is in every way qualified to hold the highest place in the gift of the American people, and no doubt will be chosen for the Presidency by the Republicans four years

in the early days of the republic the Vice-Presidency went to the man receiving the second highest vote for President, but this resulted in the President and Vice-President not being in political accord, and an amendment to the Constitution was adopted providing that electors should vote for both President and Vice-President at

Then came the nominating conventions. At first nominations were made by the party representatives in Congress, the first national political convention being that which nominated Polk at Baltimore in 1844. Almost from the start, nominating conventions selected some man for Vice-President as a sop to disaffected elements of the party, without regard to fitness for the position. This was the case when the whigs nominated William Henry Harwas a mediocre man, but he represented a strong Whig element in the South that had opposed Harrison, and his nomination was for the purpose of conciliating the Southern Wnigs. Later, as President Tyler, he showed himself unfitted for the grave responsibilities of the Presidency.

So it was in the nomination of Lincoln and Johnson in 1864. Green Clay Smith of Kentucky was within one-half a vote of the nomination for Vicebeen striven for, for hundreds of years. President in the convention that renominated Lincoln, but Andrew Johnson was finally nominated. Lincoln himself had seen anxious for the renomination of Hamiin of Maine, but a to the construction of the Suez canal large element of the party believed it would be political wisdom to recognize | right? Here there is an abundance of nating one their number for Vice-President. Johnson was totally unfit for the Vice-Presidency, much less the Presidency. He was narrow and bigoted and his strife with the party leaders later brought on restrictive legislation of the reconstruction period that did much to keep alive bitterness and sectional prejudice engendered by the

> epublican convention of 1884 was the first to nominate for Vice-President a man who had been a candidate for the Presidency, the ticket being Blaine and Logan. Recognizing the strength of this ticket, the Democratic convention of that year adopted the policy of nominating one of its strongest men for the second place on the ticket and selected Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana, one of the brainiest men of the nation, as its candidate for Vice-President on the ticket with

Again in 1888 the Democrats placed in nomination a man "big enough for President" in the person of Allan G. Thurman, but the Republican nominee for second place that year, Levi P. Morton, while an able business man and banker, was not a broad man of affairs.

Both parties nominated almost unknown men for Vice-President in 1896, the Republicans selecting Hobart to please the New York and Pennsylvania bosses, and the Democrats selecting Sewall because it was believed he would bring liberal donations to the campaign fund.

With such a man as Roosevelt as andidate for Vice-President there need be no fear of disastrous changes in the administration should President McKinley die while in office. Roosevelt is qualified for the Presidency as few men in public life are. He is a man of wonderful executive ability and thoroughly trained in public life. The only bad feature of having such a man in the Vice-Presidential chair under existing conditions is that all his won-

terful ability is for the time hidden. There is no doubt, however, that Mr. Roosevelt will occupy a much more prominent part in public affairs than any other Vice-President has ever occupled. President McKinley was wont to consult a great deal with Vice-President Hobart, and he is likely to do this even more with Roosevelt. The President has a very high regard for Mr. Roosevelt and his ability, and it is known that he sought Roosevelt's advice very freely just preceeding the war with Spain and during the preparations for that conflict. Under these circumstances Vice-President Roosevelt will undoubtedly be much more than a mere fifth wheel to the Government after the

4th of next March ing eyes to Hawaii. Read between the

The Fourth of July committee acted

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* THE LOUNGER.

The best story about the Sunday newspaper in Honolulu that I have heard yet was told me a few days ago. A certain business man, who was brought up a good Scotch Presbyterian and attended church in the ould kirk have said he hoped the nominee for regularly until he came to Hawaii, was asked by his son a few days after The Republican had made its first appearance how he liked The Republican.

Oh. I think it a very good paper, eplied the old gentleman, "but I wish hey would not publish on Sunday." Last Monday morning he came into his office, and his first greeting to his

"Robert, where is The Republican this morning? I didn't get one at the

Instantly the son replied: "Why. father, The Republican people don't work on Sunday. The old gentleman smiled sort of foolishly and walked into his office

without any further comment.

There is one thing the monarchy left us that promises to hold a place in the social life of the Islands for many years to come, if not forever; and that the yachtsmen spurned the thing. In is the custom of appearing at almost every event of public or semi-public character in full evening dress. This seems strange at first to the malahini, especially to see women in full evening dress at the theater. Of course, at the opera on the Continent and in the States everyone expects to go in full dress; that is, if it be grand opera, but at the theater no, unless a box party has been arranged among a few friends. With perpetual summer here and the great number of women with beautiful northwestern regatta, and the sight of shoulders and arms I don't wonder that they like to keep up the fad of the more for sore eyes than any stack of monarchy. If I were a woman with a good figure, I think I would want to in the case which held the trophy. wear full evening dress most of the time myself, opera or no opera.

"Isn't it singular," said a man about vases that would attract favorable at-Hawaiian scenery and subjects to yachtsmen were indignant. arouse local interest and patriotism. Now, as a friend of the artists, I should like to know if this meager sale was wealth-people worth their millions. To the Editor of The Republican: You can take a snotgun and discharge it any time during the day on a populous thoroughfare, and I will wager that you will hit from ten to fifteen turtie when it comes to expending a litthese Islands who are doing so muchpraiseworthy work. Zounds! I should like to be a rich man to give the artists

One thing I have noticed since annexation became an established fact is that in many cases the younger natives of the Islands are showing more good political sense, under the reorganization, than some of the haoles. The young native seems to appreciate there is something to be learned about American politics, and he is willing to be taught. He goes slow in most cases, and is making remarkably few errors in judgment. He has, fortunately, avoided the rock upon which so many of his young haole friends have already struck. In other words, the average young native voter does not begin political life with the assumption that he knows all there is to be learned about politics; he is rather the modest student and onlooker in a new world. He is more. He is the keen observer, who knows how to distinguish between the egotism of assumption in his haole friends and the genuine article, known in practical life as political knowledge and information. The young native is modest in the new field of the theory and practice of government, but he is, at the same time, quietly taking in the political show. He is sometimes heard to criticise local leaders and political conditions with a fairness and justness which proves he is neither the knave nor the fool he has been represented to be by those who falsely claim his new political power will be used for

A Honolulu married woman, whose husband has been tempest-tossed for sometime, necessitating her, metaphorically, to seize the plow, was asked why she married.

"Oh." said she, decisively, "I got tired of supporting one person.

"Do you know," said my barber a few days ago, "that this is a hard climate on razors? No? Well, it is. There is something in the climate that takes the edge off, whether you use them or not. I can hone my razors and put a keen edge on them, lay them aside, and in a week they are gull, and this, too, without their being used. Here we are compelled to hone our razors three imes as often as in San Francisco. It strange, but it is true. And there is another thing. Beards are much softer here than in the States. How do I account for that? Perspiration. Men perspire here much more freely than in the States. The hair absorbs the moisture and it becomes soft. The beards of fat men are much softer than those of lean men. The reason is that fat men perspire more than lean men."

were occupying a front seat, talking about the Boer war and smoking cigars whose fumes were almost as deadly as the fumes of the lyddite shells. The cigars themselves were deadlier than C. W. Ashford is looking with long- the shells, for a large percentage of the shells do not explode, while everyone of those cigars on being lighted sends car. The man who sits near the front of a moving car and smokes is much re of a nuisance than the so-called 'end hog" or the man who spits on the loor. If men must smoke in enclosed ces, let it be in the theater or ren in the church, where there is no eese, but where the smoke ancen raight heavenward, an incense offer y victims of a depraved taste to a

useless habit. I do not mean to say that the love of a good cigar smokel in a proper place is a deprayed taste What I mean by a useless habit is the habit of not knowing when and where smoke. But if men of deprayed tastes must smoke on a street car, let The Last Invoice of them choose seats in the rear. If they cannot be induced to sit there, the

muscular man to drop them on the track under the beels of active mules. I ran across an Englishman of twenty years' residence in Hawaii a day or so ago who was in great distress because the annual parade of the horribles is no longer a feature of Hono-

street car company ought to employ a

lulu's Fourth of July. What is the matter?" said he. "Are we getting too metropolitan or too dignified or what? I enjoyed that more than almost anything else. With no fireworks in the evening and no horribles in the morning it is like the ballet-dancer's skirt-toe short at both ends.

I wonder what the sports committee for the Fourth of July was thinking of when they offered cash prizes for the yacht races. That idea must have emanated from the mind of a man who drew his conception of sports from the "squared circle." I don't wonder that my younger days I was an ardent lover of all manly sports. One of the proudest days in my life was when I won a gold medal at college in the hundred yard race. All the money that could have been offered would not have compensated for that medal, and a few years later when it was destroyed by fire I regretted its loss more than all else that was burned. Later I was one of a four-oared crew that carried home a handsome silver trophy from the that trophy in the boathouse was worth gold pieces that could have been placed Again, it was my fortune to be a memhar of a rifle team which won the State money prizes? No, indeed. We cartown to me, "that our wealthy people | ried home a handsome gold medal and take such little interest in art and ar- | a bronze trophy, and, I might add patists? Were you at the Kilohana Art | renthetically, brooms in our guns, too. League exhibition? Well, it was a Why, it was an honor to appear on creditable display. There were several dress parade in our company at the meritorious canvases exhibited-can- annual encampments, when our captain proudly wore the gold medal awarded tention anywhere and adorn the walls to the crack rifle shots of the State. Do of any residence, no matter how pala- you think money would have answered tial. These canvases were for sale, and, as a prize for our skin? I should say considering their merit, were offered at not. The bronze trophy went to the a most reasonable figure. Guess how encampments, too, and stood in front many were sold? Only five! Mark of the captain's tent, just to let the visyou, the work was all by local artists, itors know what sort of fellows the too. These artists had worked for members of Company G of the Fourmonths patiently, untiringly and con- teenth Regiment were. Money prizes scientiously to place on rude canvas for a yacht race? No wonder that THE LOUNGER.

BARBER SHOP. Telephone 696.

Want Better Mail Service. your paper has done in securing house numbering and free delivery of mail in Honolulu, I am emboldened to ask your millionaires. Yet these people possess- influence for a reform in the Maui ing vast wealth close up like a box- mails. At present the Kinau and Claudine sail from Honolulu on the same tle money in encouraging the artists of | day, hence the pilikia. Now, if the Kinau is specially dedicated to the Island of Hawaii, why should not the Claudine's run be altered to the end of the week, and we should then have a mail twice a week, instead of only once, as at present. This, of course, is not counting the Mauna Loa, because she makes 10-day trips, and one of these trips every month falls on the same day and the other boats touch here. I mentioned this matter to a kamaaina recently, but he seemed to be horrified. He thought it would almost amount to sacrilege, for, said he: "The Claudine always sails on a Tuesday." He seemed to think that settled it, but surely the postoffice and steamship people could be brought to see the desirability of a change, being so manifestly a change for the better. Will you push the mat-

ter for us, Mr. Editor? Yours truly, PROC. ESS. Wailuku, Maui, June 29, 1900.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

The Southwell Opera Company will present Sousa's famous comic opera, "El Capitan," at the Orpheum to-mor-

"El Capitan" is the joint work of John Philip Sousa, the eminent conductor, and Charles Klein, a young and talented author. The action takes place in Peru, a country of romantic

King Philip of Spain has, for state reasons, appointed Don Medigua Viceroy of Peru, instead of Don Louiz Cazarro, whom he has summarily removed. Upon the new Viceroy's arrival in Peru he discovers that Cazarro, the ex-Viceroy, is at the head of a wellorganized army of Peruvian insurgents to deprive him of his viceregal authority. Seeing himself in immediate danger, Don Medigua appoints one Pozzo. a poor dependent, to act as the King's representative instead of himself, while Don Medigua, the real Viceroy, joins the insurgents under the nom de guerre of El Capitan for the purpose of finding out how matters are, so as to be

Estrelda, the daughter of Cazarro, a romantic, hero-worshipping young girl, falls in love with Don Medigua, whose prowess as El Capitan has completely turned her head, and thus arouses the ealousy of Scaramba, her lover, and also the fury of Princess Marghanza, Don Medigua's wife, who has now discovered Don Medigua the Viceroy and El Capitan the fighter to be one and

the same person. Estrelda becomes jealous of the Princess Marghanza's devotion to El Capitan and goads her on to despera-tion by making love to him whenever opportunity presents, while the husband, and is about to do so, when the news arrives that the Royalists have come to rescue Don Medigua. Cazarro calls his men to arms and anints Don Medigua captain-general of the Peruvian forces, and Medigua is lled to battle against himself. He is finally captured, and is about to be Advances Made on Approved Security Pacific Cycle Co. treated as an insurgent when he is recognized by General Hebana and re-

#### World's W. C. T. U. in Session.

EDINBURGH. June 22 - The World's Woman,s Christian Temper- P. O. Box 1020. ance Union opened its annual meeting here this morning under the Presidency of Mrs. L. M. N. Sterns, 'of Maine. Lady Henry Somerset presided at the the Rev. C. M. St

### JUST ARRIVED

PER AUSTRALIA

# Goods

to be shipped to us

Under the Old Tariff.

among wi.'ch comprises an elegant Ine of

Ladies' Golf Capes Cricketing Flannels Bagatelle Boards, etc.

#### W.JORDAN NO. 10 FORT ST.

PACHECO'S DANDRUFF KILLER

s used daily by hundreds of the best people in the Hawaiian Islands. It has stood generally conceded. See time and its merits are now cenuine article



PACHECO'S DANDRUFF KILLER is for sale by all Druggists and at the UNION

FINANCIAL.

### BISHOP & CO. BANKERS.

TRANSACT A GENERAL BANK ING AND EXCHANGE BUSINESS.

Commercial and Travelers' Letters of Credit issued, available in all the Principal Cities of the World.

INTEREST allowed on fixed deposits THREE MONTHS 3 per cent. per an SIX MONTHS 31 per cent. per annum; TWELVE MONTHS 4 per cent. per

## BISHOP & CO., SAVINGS BANK

Office at banking building on Mer chant street.

Savings Deposits will be received and interest allowed by this Bank a 41 per cent. per annum.

Printed copies of the Rules and P. o. ulations may be obtained on applic's

BISHOP & CO.

#### THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK LIMITED

Subscribed Capital - Yen 24,000,000 Paid Up Capital - - Yen 18,000,000 Reserved Fund - . - Yen 8,000,000

HEAD OFF - - Yokohama The bank suys and receives for col-

lections B is of Exchange, issues Drafts and Letters of Credit and trans acts a general banking business.

Agency Yokohama Specie Bank. New Republic Building, Hosolulu, H.T.

# J. H. FISHER & CO.,

Members of Hoholulu Exchange

## Stock and Bond Brokers

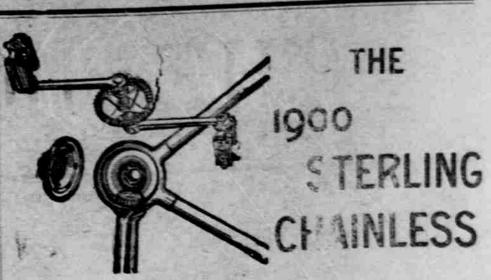
411 FORT STREET.

## SANG ON KEE

WATCHMAKER & JEWELER.

## the Aloha House First-class Rooms and Board, From \$6.50 per week. Fort street, just above Kukui street.

MRS. A. N. FOGARTY,



MODEL C, \$70.00 MODEL G, \$80.00

Ehler's Block, Fort Street

The strongest, best constructed, latest imp o ments, lightest and ensiest runcing Chainless made. Come in and see for yourself.

PACIFIC CYCLE CO.,

SOLE AGENTS

DEANGE PEKOE.

## TEAS

INDIA, CEYLON, FORMOSA, OOLONG, ENGLISH BEEAKFAST,

Basket Fired, Japanese (or Black Leaf), Pan Fired, Japanese (or Green),

Young Hyson, Natural Leaf (or Sun Dried), Gunpowder, Lic. And any blend that the most fastidious taste may demand.

To some unfortunates any hot discolered decotion of withered leaves is Tendering a prefound compassion to this class of persons, we appeal to

hose who love a good cup of real "TEA." Few good judges of "TEA" are entirely satisfied with the qualities possessed by any one brand of "TEA," and seek to supply deficiencies by a mixture of different "TEAS," technically called "blending

With our experience of years, we can do this better than an amateur consumer, our large knowledge of "TEAS" guiding as with comparative certainty when the mere amateur blunders.

If you are still looking for a " TEA" that suits you let us help you. We carry the most complete line of choice "TEAS" in the country

TWO BIG STORES

THE WATERHOUSE STORE, THE MCINTYRE STORE. Bethel Street, Telephone 24 Cor King and Fort Sts. Tel 22



# SMOKE "CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW"

5 CENT CIGAR.

The Washington Mercantile Co., SOLE AGENTS.

COR, FORT AND QUEEN STS.

#### NOTICE.

Under the United States law, on and ter June 14, 1900, all shipping resipts must bear a 1-cent Documentary War Tax Stamp on the original, dupli- HONOLULU.

Shippers are requested to affix the stamps, according to law, as freight cannot be eived otherwise. Shipping toceirs: must contain stare-

ment of the contents of packages. INTER-ISLAND STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY, LTD.

#### WILDER STEAMSHIP CO. Five Dollars Reward.

Five dollars reward will be paid to the person who returns the secondband Sterling blcycle, No. 1725, to the

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Stockholders are hereby notified that the Third Assersment of 5 per cent, or two and one-half dollars per chare, on the Capital Stock of THE INTER-ISL-AND TELEGRAPH CO., LTD., is due and payable June 1st, at the office of the undersigned, 411 Fort street. J. H. FISHER, Acting Treasurer Inter-Island Tele-

graph Co., Ltd. Honolulu, June 1, 1900.

The Honolulu Republican will be deivered to any part of the city for 75e per month or \$3 per quarter

CLAUS SPRECKELS. WM. G. IRWIN Claus Spreckels & Co.,

Bankers.

San Francisco Agents — The Nevada National Bank of San Francisco. -DRAW EXCHANGE ON-SAN FRANCISCO-The Nevada National Bank of San Francisco.

LONDON-The Union Bank of Lon NEW YORK-A: rican Exchange CHICAGO - Mer sants' National

PARIS Credit Lyona vis. BERLIN-Dresdner bank HONGKONG AND YOKOHAMA-The Hongkong and Slanghai Banking

NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRA-LIA-Bank of New Zeabard.
VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER-Bank of British North Americ TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING AND EXCHANGE BUSINESS. Deposits Received. Loans Made on

Approved Security. Commercial and Travelers' Credit Issued. Bills of Ex-change Bought and Sold. COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY AC-

COUNTED FOR. DR, W. J. GALBRAITH,

OFFICE AND PESIDENCE: CORNER BERETANIA AND ALAREA STS.

OFFICE HOURS-9 to 10 A. M., 2 to SUNDAYS-9 to 10 a. u., 7 to 8. P. M. TELEPHONE 204.